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EUROPE

1. GERMANY: West to propose all-German elections--The Department of State has authorized US High Commissioner McCloy in Frankfurt to proceed with his plan for having the High Commission follow up the recent Federal Republic proposals on German unity by offering to negotiate with the USSR a law governing elections to an all-German constituent assembly. The Department believes that the High Commission's offer should include a brief statement to the effect that, if agreement is reached on the law, consideration should then be given to the form of quadripartite control for a unified Germany. The Department points out that the statement regarding quadripartite control must make clear from the beginning that the West "would insist" on a liberalized system of control which would permit the proposed all-German Government to function effectively.

Attitude toward Federal Republic's role in Europe--US High Commissioner McCloy has been informed by a high official of the Federal Republic that Chancellor Adenauer and the Chairman of the Social Democratic Party, Schumacher, agree that the entrance of the Federal Republic into the Council of Europe would mean a "definitive separation" of East and West Germany. According to source, Chancellor Adenauer and Schumacher also believe that the Federal Republic should be granted "increased participation" in European affairs commensurate with the increased risk and responsibility assumed by the Federal Republic in entering the Council of Europe. Source expressed the opinion that Adenauer should be invited to report on the German situation at the forthcoming London Conference of Western Foreign Ministers and suggested Adenauer's advice be followed "at least to a limited extent" on the Berlin issue and on other East-West problems involving Germany.

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NEAR EAST-AFRICA

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2. INDIA: Increasing general unfriendliness toward US reported-- US Ambassador Henderson in New Delhi expresses the opinion that a feeling of unfriendliness toward the US has been increasing in India during the last eight months. Henderson attributes this increased unfriendliness to several factors, including widespread beliefs among Indians that: (a) the US is not giving India any substantial economic assistance during this difficult period in Indian history; (b) the US favors Pakistan in the Kashmir dispute; (c) the US is attempting, by exercising its economic power in various ways, to force India to abandon national economic planning. Henderson suggests that this resentment, although largely generated spontaneously over a long period, has been fanned

by systematic open attacks on the US made by Socialists and Communists. Henderson believes that although the present trend in Indian feeling might be slowed by such factors as the conviction of certain Cabinet members and other leaders that India must adopt a more cooperative attitude in dealing with Western democracies, Indian resentment toward the US will grow as India's economic and political difficulties increase.

Prime Minister Nehru still plans Karachi trip--US Ambassador Henderson has been authoritatively informed that Prime Minister Nehru intends to visit the Pakistani Prime Minister in Karachi about 22 April 1950, regardless of increased pressure on him from various "influential quarters" to make no definite plans at this time. According to source, some advisers are urging Nehru not to make the visit unless the flow of Hindu refugees from East Pakistan diminishes. Henderson's informant added that an Indian delegation may soon visit Pakistan to discuss trade matters.

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